

New President
Impresses Press

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Elliotts To Swing at Frosh Hop

BY JEFF SILLFANT, News Editor

In order to cultivate relations with incoming freshmen, Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, announced "New Faces, 1962" as the theme for the traditional welcome dance.

"The semi-annual affair," said Miss Rohrbach, "is to greet the new students and congratulate the old for having nerve enough to return to one."

The Elliot Brothers (Bill and Lloyd) provide the swing with their nine-piece band tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the field house.

Sporty Dress

A single student body card per couple is good for admission. Dress is sports (white shirt and tie for men and skirt and blouse for women).

Dance contests are on the agenda (twist, cha cha, slow dance, etc.), with a surprise or two thrown in, for an expected 800. Door prizes, consisting of record albums, will be given away.

Refreshments are served at the dance, which is the first of four dances during the semester. Coming up are the "Homecoming," "Kiddies Cut-ups" and "Winter Wonderland" dances, says Miss Rohrbach, who acts as mistress of ceremonies.

Students Decorate

For added significance decorations are in green and gold, Valley's school colors. Students are invited to help decorate the field house from 12 noon Friday until they must leave, said Miss Rohrbach.

"Each club receives a certain number of points—according to how many helpers the respective clubs bring—toward the IOC trophy for "Most Active Club on Campus," she related.

The dance is sponsored by the Executive Council. Funds appropriated for the welcoming are provided through the student body card.

Council members, faculty members and executive councils from the surrounding colleges are invited to attend. Miss Rohrbach will introduce the new president of the college, Dr. Marie Martin, during the evening.

Upon entering the dance each individual will be asked to sign a guest register.

Brothers Kickoff Affair

The Elliot Brothers, providing the musical combination for the kickoff affair, are well known for their long engagements at Disneyland and distinctive music. The band has made several hit records that have turned into standards. Among the most popular are "Soldier of Fortune," "Lonesome Road," "Ain't She Sweet" and "In the Mood."

Bill Elliot is noted for his tenor-sax with Alfred Newman's 20th Century-Fox Studio Orchestra. His work is identified in the scores of films, "The King and I," "Love Me Tender," "Anastasia" and "The Girl Can't Help It."

Lloyd Elliot is known as David Rose's solo trombonist and can be recognized for his background music in "Around the World in 80 Days." He has appeared on such TV series as Red Skelton, Gale Storm and the "Shower of Stars."

Smith Studies Science Courses

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—The Carnegie Foundation has presented to Smith College a grant of \$12,500 for a study of the science curriculum. The grant will free a committee of five from one-third of their teaching year in order to give them the time and opportunity to review thoroughly the science curriculum here.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV, No. 2

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, September 27, 1962

A Trip to
San Francisco

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PROMOTING SCHOOL SPIRIT—Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of student activities, and students Gary Patterson, cheerleader, and Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, hold sign

to remind Valley students of Club Day Tuesday. Music, booths and exhibits will be featured at the semi-annual event. The event will be in the Mall beginning at 11 a.m.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Outstanding Woman Engineer To Lecture On Research Field

Mrs. Maryly Van Lee Peck, one of the country's outstanding women engineers, will lecture on the "Growing Opportunities in Industry for Women Engineers and Technicians," Tuesday, Oct. 2, 11 a.m. in Engineering 101.

For the last year and a half, Mrs. Peck, a research engineer for

Rocketdyne, a division of North American Aviation Inc., has been working on a study of hybrid fuel combustion and other vital defense projects. She is Senior Research Engineer in the Chemistry Section at Rocketdyne, and is the only woman engineer in the basic research department which she heads.

"Women are the untapped source of brainpower in the country today," says Mrs. Peck.

She holds a master's degree from the University of Florida and is presently studying for her Ph.D. In the past she has worked on Naval research projects at Washington D.C., Medical Field Research at Camp Lickenne, N.C., was an instructor at the University of Florida and a research engineer at Georgia Tech.

"The engineering field is open to women," she says, "if they are really competent. Their sex really doesn't make a difference. At the places I've worked, they have wanted an engineer."

The Van Leer family is an engineering family. Her father, the late Blake Van Leer, was president of Georgia Tech; her mother is an architectural engineer and her two brothers are also engineers.

Mrs. Peck doesn't hesitate to recommend the engineering field to any engineer-minded women. She spends a great deal of time lecturing to community and youth groups on the opportunities open for women.

"Education and ability are the keys

to the engineering world, and it is getting easier for women to find and hold jobs in the field."

Mrs. Peck is national vice president of the Society of Women Engineers, the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi and Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Peck is a housewife and a mother of four and her husband, Jordon B. Peck, is an Episcopal divinity student. She was featured in Sept. 14 issue of Life magazine—the "Take over generation."

Mrs. Peck came to Rocketdyne in 1961 and presently resides with her family in Canoga Park.

Freshmen Urged To Take Tests

The director of admissions at Bowdoin College recently urged that all high school students planning to enter college be required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test in May of their junior year. Such a system would help produce some order out of chaos in the college admissions process, Hubert S. Shaw said in an interview.

The blood is replenished within 24 hours. Two hundred pledges are needed.

Students under 21 must have their parents approval.

Job Opportunities Offered To Students at Job Clinic

Valley's new Job Clinic, sponsored by the Placement Bureau, is designed to teach students how to apply for a job and acquaint new students with the services of the Placement Bureau. The clinic will also tell interested students the techniques of dress and manner for full and part time students.

Many employers have complained to Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, coordinator of the Job Clinic, that applicants in general have not given a good impression when applying for a job. The clinic hopes to convince students applying for a job that they represent the college to the prospective employer.

A meeting of the Job Clinic will be held today at 11 a.m. in A112 and every Tuesday and Thursday for the semester. Students applying for a job through the college are invited to today's meeting.

The Placement Bureau is opened to all Valley students and former students.

Individual conferences on career problems may be made by calling the Placement Bureau at Ext. 333.

Quarter System Used in Mich.

DETROIT, Mich.—Under Wayne State University's newly adopted quarter system, which has been under systematic study since June, 1957, the academic year will be broken into four 11-week semesters.

The first quarter semester begins October, 1962; the second, Jan. 1, 1963; the third, April 1; and the final quarter runs from July through September.

VC Jazz Band Featured At Club Day Festival

BY BOBBI WAGNER

Assistant News Editor

Valley College's semi-annual Club Day will be held Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m. in the Mall.

Outstanding features will include Robert MacDonald, music instructor and director of the college jazz band, presenting with the band, several selections for the entertainment of the students; a well-known disc jockey from radio station KFWB; and displays of each club's activities.

The combo will be comprised of six members of the 17-piece jazz band.

Club Day, originated in Spring '57 by John O'Donnell, then the student vice president, was started for the purpose of introducing both new and old students to the numerous activities on campus.

Past Club Days

In the past the clubs have offered such entertainment as a karate ex-

hibition, bake sales, barbeques, fortune telling booths, sports car exhibitions and others.

The clubs are under the supervision of the IOC, Inter-Organization Council, which meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m.

This year approximately 10 of the clubs on campus will be presenting special booths or exhibits.

Special Displays

The Sports Car Club will have on display sports and competition cars worth approximately \$100,000 including an Aston Martin, Facel Vega, Mercedes Benz, several MG's and Dr. Helena Hilleary's XK 120 Jaguar.

Dr. Hilleary is the assistant dean of student activities.

The German Club will operate a ski booth featuring music and the sale of strudel and coffee.

The Coronets, women's honor organization, will sell cake, cupcakes and cookies for a nominal fee.

The board members of the Associated Women Students will hold a cookie giveaway. Students obtaining tickets from members in the booth may purchase cookies free of charge.

Other Clubs To Participate

Many other clubs will feature individual displays or will join with another club to present an overall picture of their activities to interested students.

"Club Day has become a tradition at Valley College, and we are looking forward to a big student body and faculty turnout," says Dr. Hilleary.

All students are encouraged to participate in the event.

SCMA'S Urge Vaccine Doses

College students were urged today by the medical associations of six Southern California counties to take Sabin oral vaccine in the current campaign against polio.

Tenor of the request was set by Dr. Reginald H. Smart, chairman of the public health committee of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Dr. Smart pointed out that the undergraduate community has a high stake in the success of the mass immunization program which is going ahead on schedule.

Those in the under 25-year age group are the most vulnerable to paralytic polio, he reminded.

Dr. Smart suggested that all college students take Sabin vaccine on the dates planned for public clinics which are Oct. 21 and 28, first immunization; Dec. 2 and 9, second immunization; and Feb. 3 and 10, third immunization.

"The Sabin on Sunday" program would make it possible to eradicate polio in Southern California if the public responds in sufficient numbers.

Dr. Smart's request is for students to make a point of seeing that 10 friends take the immunization doses in addition to themselves. A donation of 25 cents for each inoculation is all that will be asked, Sabin vaccine is easily taken, either on a sugar cube or in syrup.

Virologists are agreed that those who have taken Salk shots also should take Sabin which, in addition to personal protection, prevents recipients from being unwitting carriers.

Petitions for Class Offices Have Filing Deadline of Monday

Freshman and sophomore class officers petitions must be turned in by Monday at 12 noon in the Office of Student Activities. The petition must have 50 signatures and the approval of Dean of Student Activities William Lewis.

Candidates whose petitions are in for president of the freshman class are Lee Rosen, Roy B. Stone and Marshall Swinton. Vice president candidates are Karen Axel, Kathryn Call, Bruce Johnston and Larry Sinitsin. Secretary candidates include Anna M. Chesley, Dorie Desiato, and Monta Jo Frisbie. Freshman treasurer candidates include Viola von Lossow, Terry Moldenhauer, Joe Paiva and Richard Young.

Only two sophomore students have filed petitions for sophomore class officers. They are Ralph Simon and Stan Taylor, both running for president of the sophomore class.

If the petition is approved before tomorrow, candidates may post publicity after 8 a.m. tomorrow. All publicity material must be approved by

Dr. Helena Hilleary in B15. All material must be removed by tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Freshman class officer candidates must have less than 30 units of college work and sophomore class officer candidates must have more than 30 units of work. All candidates must have a 2.0 grade point average.

President, vice president, secretary and treasurer are the offices opened to both freshman and sophomore students.

Class elections will be Thursday, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8:15 p.m. If runoffs are necessary, they will be held Friday, Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Revision of the student body constitution will be on the ballot for student approval.

Any question concerning campaign tactics or the supervision or handling of the polls shall be referred to Lewis who will take up the matter with the election committee appointed by Robert Cons, commissioner of elections.

'A Wilde Evening With Shaw' To Open the Athenaeum Series

"A Wilde Evening with Shaw" will open Valley's Fall '62 Athenaeum season Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the college theater.

Edited and adapted for the stage by Richard Gray and Mayo Loizeaux, the three-act show is the warmly human story of Oscar Wilde and Bernard Shaw, two men who wrote about the world as they saw it.

Anecdotes, ideas and comments taken from letters, newspaper clippings, essays and speeches combine with some of the best known and least known dramatic and literary works of these two fascinating minds that meet or clash on every major subject.

Although it is not commonly known, the two men knew each other and many surprising links between them are revealed as their story is told from the stage.

Co-directing the program is Sir Cedric Hardwicke, a close friend of Shaw and a distinguished actor and director. Having served Shaw in both capacities, Hardwicke is able to provide the masterful touch that allows the entire production to be simply staged using only a couch, a chair and rich costumes for each act.

Accomplished artists with many appearances to their credit, Gray, a British actor, and New York born Miss Loizeaux are also involved in the direction of the program, adding comment upon comment to the high spirited irreverence of the two authors to provoke an audience response that ranges from chuckles to chair-shaking laughs.

Dramatic readings are interspersed with enacted drama involving techniques of concert and stage employed by the two players. An entire year was given to the preparation and perfection of the evening's performance which has been designed to delineate the characters and lives of these two great writers.

The first two acts end at the turn of the century and are drawn from such major works as "An Ideal Husband," "Man of Destiny," "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," "Shaw's Prefaces," "The Soul of Man Under Socialism," "The Decay of Lying," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Happy Prince," and "Poems in Prose" as well as sundry speeches, essays and letters.

Major works from which the third act is made up include "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Man and Superman," "Pygmalion" and letters to Ellen Terry and Granville Barker.

Students will be admitted to the program on presentation of student body cards. Admission for the general public will be \$1.



AUTHORS CONVERE—Richard Gray and Mayo Loizeaux, who edited and adapted the three-act play, "A Wilde Evening With Shaw," are pictured above. The program will open the Athenaeum season Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Valley College Theater.

EDITORIALS

Stars, Stripes Still Symbol

While detained on a British sailing ship in September of 1814, a 35-year-old man witnessed something unforgettable.

The man, a lawyer and a poet, wrote a poem which reflected what he saw at daybreak. The poem later became as symbolic as the American flag.

The man who was stirred once by a flag, would have been disgusted had he been at Valley's first assembly. He would have noticed immediately something that few at the welcoming assembly did. Two American flags were coiled around their staffs throughout the program. Concealed.

Students who receive a liberal education under that flag didn't notice its position. Why? Has the flag become a meaningless symbol? Is its salute a memorized phrase, said with words lacking emotion?

Outside he would have seen another flag, a flag which could be seen from any spot on the campus. This flag, displayed properly, towers high over Valley College. One hundred and eighty-four years haven't changed it too much. It has more stars

than it once did, but they, along with the stripes and colors, hold the same significance. The flag is still the emblem of a nation.

The man would have been faced with two questions. Do the people of today deserve the flag that waves over their domain? Have the people forgotten what others paid for it yesterday?

In his immortal poem, the man wrote words which carry into today.

*O, thus be it ever when freemen shall stand,
Between their lov'd home and the war's deso-
lation,
Blest with victory and peace, may the heav'n
rescued land,
Praise the Power that bath made and preserved
us a nation.*

Perhaps he would have asked himself the same question he posed so long ago, "O! say, does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave?"—Francis Scott Key

—BEN ROSE

Campus Smokers Face Fine

Students who attend Valley College and smoke, and combine the two, may find the price of tobacco has risen somewhat. That next pack of cigarettes may cost \$500.25—depending on where they are smoked.

During the past week a fire marshall has been checking various campus classrooms for any violations of the Los Angeles City and County Fire Ordinances—violations that can carry a \$500 fine with them.

Rules concerning smoking in Los Angeles schools are—

1. Classrooms—no smoking is allowed either in classrooms or areas and corridors adjacent to classes (no smoking except on the steps outside of buildings).

2. Special Areas (library, men's gym, student's

store, etc.)—no smoking, except where designated by smoking permitted signs or in the administrative offices and students' lounge.

3. Outdoors—smoking is permitted, except where designated as a no smoking area.

"If you're in doubt as to where you can smoke," says William Lewis, dean of student activities, "just look for an ash receptacle. An adequate number of ash receptacles have been provided wherever smoking is permissible."

The above rules will be strictly enforced at Valley College, and apply to both students and faculty.

Lewis says a first offense of the rules will probably draw a warning, but continual violations "are definitely grounds for suspension."

—STAN TAYLOR

Season Opens Early

The universal language of love? At Valley College? Who would ever believe it?

It's here, though. Just as if it were a part of an expanded automation program at Valley.

It comes with each new school year—not quite like the Black Plague that swept Europe, maybe—but it compares in at least one respect.

It sweeps.

With benign expression. And it never really goes away.

That last little buss before class. Then, possibly a nip on the cheek. Or a caress. Never just goodbye.

Alas, the price of embarrassment to the meandering passerby. Pray tell where is the Pied Piper of Valleyland to rid us of the "rats" (or are they cockatoos?) to put the on-campus lovemaking into the sea of privacy.

For, it is true, the college campus is a sea for public knowledge—not public lovemaking.

And speaking of the meandering passerby, what is he or she to think about it all. Who is invading whose privacy, anyway?

'Tis 'deed a shame the kiss and linger kids are blindly oblivious to the fact, and "know not what they do."

Come out all ye who suffer from this Black Plague and show your reddening faces to abolish the goings-on of the Mulholland set who haven't as yet left there, morally speaking.

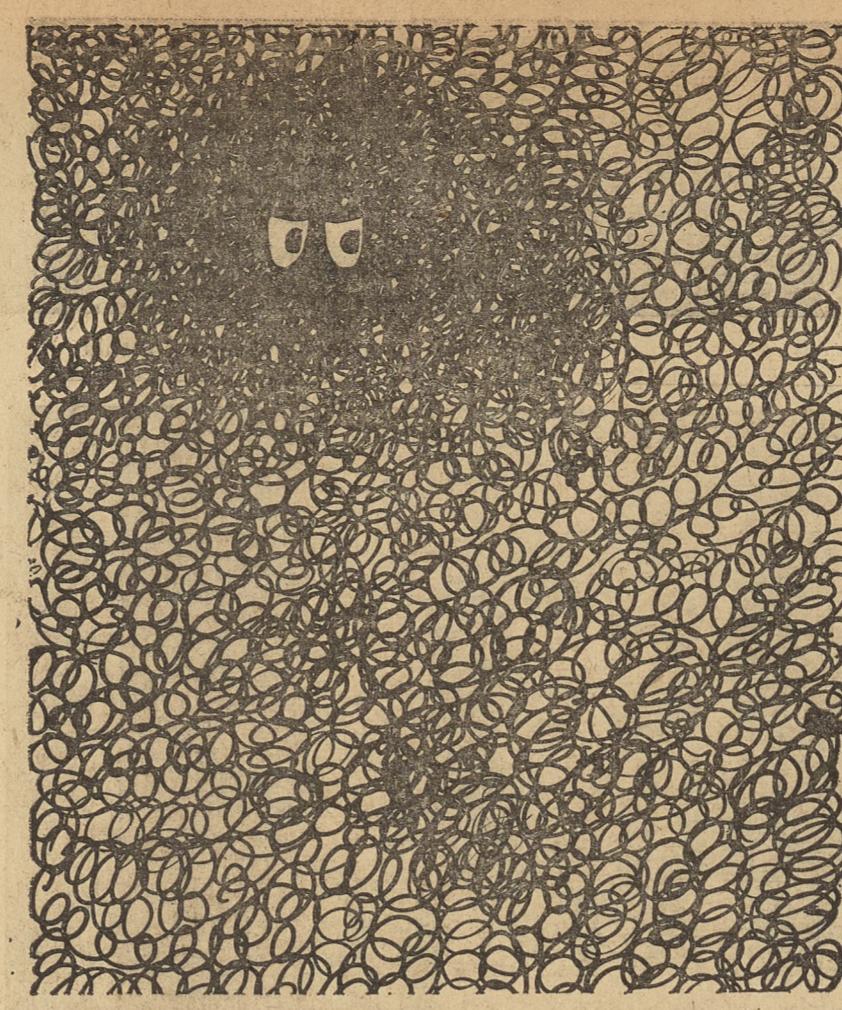
Of course, those few students who break the privacy policy might feel that engaging (or it is indulging?) in this on-campus waste of time might actually find it resourceful—as far as being spurred on to homework or classwork victories. In other words, one kiss on the cheek is worth an "A" for the day.

What it comes down to in the final analysis, then, is that this Igor-like infatuation is plainly unwanted—no matter what the circumstances; just as lockjaw of the toenail is undesirable.

And look at it this way. If circumstances permit the Nomads of lovers land to continue with the lolling of gags, who knows but what it won't be unfit for a person to proceed in even four-legged gait fashion down the campus without the aid of sunglasses, for fear of being blinded by the flashy red faces of oncomers in somewhat numb states.

So—will the tight-lipped soon tell? Who knows?

Meanwhile, a comparatively calm sea is churning up a tidal wave. —JEFF SILLIFANT



"I have a feeling someone is smoking in class. If so, please put it out."

The Day Was Today When World War III Started

BY BARRY GOLD, Copy Editor

WITH THE NERVE endings of the world on edge awaiting the next move of the United States and the Soviet Union concerning the situation in Cuba, the time has come to explore the unknown.

It is time to create a hypothetical unpleasantly vaguely referred to as World War III. The time has arrived to artificially explore and examine the conditions that probably exist before and after the great holocaust.

The time has come to explain what would happen "If War Came Tomorrow."

Omaha, Neb., is the nerve center for the Strategic Air Command. Word is flashed to Omaha from the radar warning sites in Alaska and Greenland. Unidentifiable missiles have been sighted. Word is

immediately sent to the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Emergency war procedures begin at 80 SAC bases around the world.

Washington, D.C., is crushed and New York is left unrecognizable. London and Rome are also feeling the wrath of Hammer and Sickle strength.

The toll of the attack has been a ghastly one. Forty American cities incinerated. Forty to 50 million Americans killed and 20 million injured. Twelve million homes gone. Forty percent of U.S. industry wiped out and 60 percent of our military bases, major airfields and Naval centers crippled.

We have been hit very hard, but we still do survive!

But what of the retaliation?

THE ALERT had been passed to the SAC bases around the world moments after the initial warning from Alaska. Now the fight is on.

More than 350 B-52 and B-58 jet bombers take to the air with 50 megaton loads of H-Bombs and Hound Dog missiles. Ten Atlas or Titan ICBMs that are left standing after the attack take off from their pads carrying 5 megaton warheads. From European bases 500 B-47 and Century Series fighter bombers strike at the USSR with A-bombs and rockets. Navy carriers launch 80 jet attack bombers with megaton loads. From the sea comes the might of 96 missiles from six Polaris subs. Also 175 missiles of various types are sent out to attack.

The result is not pretty. Eighty to 100 million Russians are dead with 30 million more injured. Seventy percent of Russia's industry is gone with 130 cities devastated. Almost all of her war-making potential, military bases, rail centers, communication, airfields, shipyards and government centers are destroyed.

World War III is over.

WHAT IS the result of the inevitable clash between the two Hercules of the modern world? Who is the winner?

As predicted before, the nuclear exchange has left no winner. Russia has suffered a defeat no other nation in the history of the planet has ever incurred. Because of Mr. K's bold move Russia will remain destroyed for the next 25 years. The dream of Russian dictated Communist control of the world is gone forever.

The United States has suffered dearly but certainly not fatally. Within a period of approximately 10 years she will be able to rebuild and to return to the normal year of 1962.

During the period of rebuilding she will still be able to maintain a military force strong enough to be a deterrent to anyone else who may have any ideas of furthering a totalitarian goal.

This bloody nightmare brings up an interesting thought. Do you still think Mr. K will be willing to go to war over a little island in the Caribbean?

"I believe it is the administrator's duty to function so that the physical, mental and emotional climate is conducive to this productivity, within the talents available."

Her philosophy is carried one step further when she states that the manner in which a person can contribute is varied. "Neither all people nor all institutions can excel in the same way."

Valley's president is married and has one son. She earned her bachelor's degree from University of California at Berkeley in 1930, her master's from USC in 1947 and her education degree from USC in 1954. She has performed the duties of counselor and teacher along with her administrative posts.

"At UCLA," recalls Dr. Martin, "I used to check eligibility cards for

athletes. In fact, it was there that I developed a great love for athletics."

She believes that athletics helps attain one of the college's basic goals—establishing the well-rounded person.

A strong believer in both the social as well as educational development of the individual, Dr. Martin stated that she is very pleased with the clubs on the Valley College campus. "They are generated by student interest," said the president, "and because of this they are alive and real."

When the press conference came to a close the people who had met Dr. Martin for the first time realized what her friends at LACC had known for 15 years—Valley College will be in capable hands for the next nine months.

However, there were some factions which found even the suggestion of "other air lines moving in" a disaster.

Dr. Arnold Greene, president of the Encino Chamber of Commerce, views "the recent developments at the Van Nuys Airport with dire misgivings."

IN A LETTER to Lorenzen, Dr. Greene stated, "The increase in air traffic may not be a great menace to us now, but it is, in fact, a danger that will some day give us all great concern."

Dr. Greene went on to urge Lorenzen as president of the West Valley Chambers "to give serious consideration to this threat and to take whatever action is needed to stop it."

Following the publication of Dr. Green's statement, Albert Zoraster, West Valley Chamber president, endorsed the expansion of Van Nuys

Valley Forge

Growing Journ. Dept. Serves Valley College

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

THE PURPOSE of journalism at a college is to serve. At Valley the department of journalism has done just this for 13 years, first presenting the college with a weekly paper, later with an annual and then adding an evening magazine.

When registration closed Friday, 342 students, 202 of which are day students, were enrolled in the various journalism courses offered at Valley. Last year 265 students were enrolled in journalism, 173 of that total were day students.

This means an increase of 77 and many of these were top high school journalists in the Southern California area.

AMONG THESE are Brent Carruth and Roger Karraker. Carruth, from Burroughs High School, was the recipient of an \$800 scholarship from the San Fernando Valley Press Club. Karraker was the semester sweepstakes winner at the NAJD writing contest held in Canoga Park last spring. Karraker, who was in competition with 450 other journalists, won first place in both sports and news writing.

Thirty of the 93 Journalism 1 students are journalism majors. Over all, there are 62 majors in the department.

INCREASE IN enrollment means increase in curriculums. Last February the department added a technical writing course. Presently there are 92 technical writing students.

NEXT FEBRUARY, magazine photography, under the instruction of Earl Theisen, will be added to the journalism program. Theisen is senior photographer for Look Magazine, having been connected with that magazine for 27 years.

Already 12 requests have been filed for this class, which is open to students upon consent of the instructor or a prerequisite of Photography 1.

There are 29 students presently enrolled in photography at the college.

THE JOURNALISM department added one new day instructor this year, Leo Garapedian. Garapedian has been assigned to teach a special sports class which will handle all the sports

Valley Residents Harassed By Current 'Growing Pains'

BY MARI K. QUINN, Managing Editor

ALMOST EVERYONE can remember passing through a period of life filled with "growing pains," ailments peculiar to adolescence which occur when some parts of the youngster grow faster than others.

Right now the San Fernando Valley, having not yet reached its

maturity, is suffering a number of such pains, chief among them that caused by the accelerated growth of Van Nuys airport.

Development of the Airport can be traced back to last October when President Kennedy selected the 146th Air Transport Wing located at the Van Nuys air base as the only air guard unit in California to be activated in the wake of the

Berlin crisis. As the largest unit recalled from one geographical area in the country, the 146th received its share of publicity and attention and, naturally, so did the airport.

AS A RESULT, an appeal to the Federal Aviation Agency to check the extent of the problem was made by the West Valley Chamber.

To date, there has been no reply from the FAA concerning its findings.

Doubtlessly, they will put some restrictions, even if they are minor—on those who use the Van Nuys facility. But, regardless of anyone's efforts to stink its growth, the Van Nuys arm will continue to develop.

Unfortunately, the "pains" of its development will probably continue to be felt—at least until the remainder of this body of land reaches its adult stage.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR



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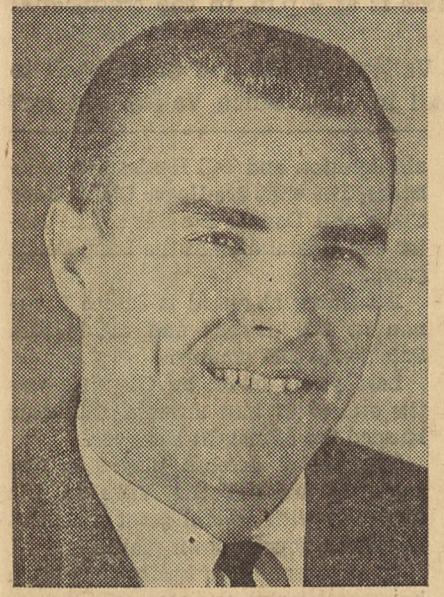
VALLY'S FIRST LADY—Marie Martin, is greeted by Dave Hinze, ASB president, and Rod Davis, ASB vice president, at a press conference Monday. Attending, in addition to the Los Angeles press, were school officials and photographers.

Hinz Tackles ASB Post

BY JACKIE WEITMAN
Feature Editor

Your student body president Dave Hinz is a "big" man, accustomed to tackling difficult jobs. His robust, rugged physique stands 6 feet, 3 inches, weight 205 pounds, and for two years he held one of the most dangerous jobs in Southern California as a firefighter in the United States Forestry Service.

Chicago-born Dave, a 20-year-old sophomore (Business Administration



Dave Hinz

major) carries 14½ units, works in a haberdashery 20 hours a week, and so far this semester has spent an average of 10 hours a day on the job as your student body president.

Eventually Dave hopes to become self-employed. Meanwhile he will transfer, upon graduation from Valley in February of '63, to USC.

He lives with his mother (his father died three years ago) and a brother, 19, near North Hollywood High, from which he was graduated in summer of '59.

Dave's hobbies, although, as he puts it, "I haven't much time for them this semester," are deep sea

Monarchs Meet

TODAY
11 a.m., College Fellowship, M105
11 a.m., Job Clinic, A112
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

FRIDAY
LAST DAY TO FILE PETITION FOR GRADUATION IN JANUARY, 1963
Publicity may be posted after 8 a.m.
9 p.m.-12 midnight, WELCOME DANCE FOR NEW STUDENTS, Field House

MONDAY
PETITIONS AVAILABLE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES, Student Activities Office

7 a.m., Knights, Banquet Rms.
7 a.m., Coronets, Banquet Rms.

12 noon, DEADLINE FOR PETITIONS FOR FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
3 p.m., WAA Basketball; El Camino at Valley, Women's Gym

TUESDAY
9 a.m.-1 p.m., Dr. Tyler, Board Dentist, lecture to Health classes, VC Theatre

8:30-10:30 p.m., Athenaeum, "A Wilde Evening With Shaw," VC Theatre

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m.-1 p.m., Dr. Tyler, Board Dentist, lecture to Health classes, VC Theatre

11 a.m.-12 noon, CLUB DAY, Flag Pole

11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series—"Chemical Engineering," Mary Peck, Rocketdyne, C100

11 a.m., Job Clinic, A112

11 a.m., Math Seminar, E101

THURSDAY

11 a.m.-12 noon, CLUB DAY, Flag Pole

11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series—"Chemical Engineering," Mary Peck, Rocketdyne, C100

11 a.m., Job Clinic, A112

11 a.m., Math Seminar, E101

FRIDAY

11 a.m.-1 p.m., Dr. Tyler, Board Dentist, lecture to Health classes, VC Theatre

8:30-10:30 p.m., Athenaeum, "A Wilde Evening With Shaw," VC Theatre

SATURDAY

11 a.m.-12 noon, CLUB DAY, Flag Pole

11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series—"Chemical Engineering," Mary Peck, Rocketdyne, C100

11 a.m., Job Clinic, A112

11 a.m., Math Seminar, E101

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11 a.m., Math Seminar, E101

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